

# Castro Cramps Cuban's Capital

By MIKE FEARING  
Thursday Associate Editor

Two years ago Premier Fidel Castro began to strangle foreign exchange on American dollars within Cuba. Today the full impact of this maneuver is realized in financial aid to Cuban students studying in American schools.

Galaor Carbonell, Havana, Cuba, a graduate art student, said his parents have been unable to send money to him for quite some time.

Carbonell explained that in the summer of 1959 Castro lowered the amount of the American dollars that could be sent from the island to \$500 a year; then to \$150 a year and later he inserted a stipula-

tion that \$100 could be sent only to students. Recently the flow of capital was completely cut off.

The premier began his strangle hold with control of the exchange of the Cuban peso for the American dollar. What little American money the Cubans do have they are holding on to for security.

"I've been starving," Carbonell jokingly said explaining what he does for money. "I've been lucky enough to sell paintings and then go on from there."

The art student said he has looked for a job but "there are no jobs in this town." He explained that he has a part time job in the art department that pays 50 cents an hour and the university is trying to find a place where he might have his room and board.

Continued on Page 5

## The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 61

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1961

Eight Pages

# Tests May Exempt Students From P.E.

Students who pass screening tests for physical fitness, sports achievement, and swimming ability will be able to bypass physical education requirements under a new plan approved yesterday by the University Faculty.

The plan, submitted by the Department of Physical Education and the College of Arts and Sciences, makes provision for a modified physical education requirement for students who fail one or two of the tests.

Students who fail all of the tests will be assigned to the regular two-semester program which includes physical fitness training, sports participation, and swimming.

Those failing only physical fitness or swimming tests, or both, will be assigned to one semester of physical fitness and swimming training and be permitted to bypass one semester of the P.E. requirement.

Students failing only the sports skills tests will be assigned to one

semester of sports participation and be permitted to bypass one semester of the requirement.

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said men's and women's national physical fitness norms will be used in determining whether a student passes or fails the tests.

The new program replaces the standard two semesters of physical education required for graduation. Veterans, persons recommended by the University physician, and students over 25 who were excused from the requirement under the old program will not be required to enroll in P.E. classes.

Based on national figures, Dr. White said about 14 percent of the

students could be expected to pass all of the tests.

The new requirements will not affect the number of credit hours required for graduation. The physical education requirement is in addition to that number.

To take a closer look at the University physical education requirements, the University Faculty appointed a committee yesterday to study the requirements and report back to the Faculty within a year.

This is the first major change in the physical education requirement at UK since 1952. Before then, a similar system of tests was used to permit students to bypass a four-semester requirement.

## Students Chuck Snow Gear For Warm Weather Garb

Last week's overshoes and overcoats have given way this week to sneakers and light jackets since warm weather has invaded the Lexington area.

The Lexington Weather Bureau reports temperatures will range from 4 to 8 degrees above Lexington's normal which is 36 degrees.

The warm weather is due to a reversal in the usual low and high pressure centers. A low pressure center south of Lexington has moved north and a high pressure center that was north of Lexington has moved south bringing warm weather.

Some rain is expected during the next five days. Light showers are forecast for Wednesday while heavier rains are expected Thursday and Saturday. Total accumulation will be between one-third and two-thirds inches.

### World News Briefs

## Lumumba's Death Stirs World

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Katanga government today announced the death of Patrice Lumumba—and defied the United Nations or anyone else to do anything about it.

The office of President Moise Tshombe, arch-foe of Lumumba, said the deposed ex-premier lies in an unknown grave and the village tribesmen who slew him are getting \$8,000 as a reward for capture of criminals.

The announcement stirred a new threat of civil war in the Congo, where illiterate millions may regard Lumumba as a martyr. It added another problem to the seemingly desperate role of the United Nations in efforts to bring peace to this 8-month-old country.

### Washington Is Shocked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP)—Official Washington reacted with shock and dismay today to the death of Patrice Lumumba.

An immediate fear was that the Kremlin would seize on the event to mount a new effort to bring the strategic Congo under Communist sway.

Through Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson at the United Nations, the United States renewed its push for U.N. handling of the Congo problem as the best way to avert meddling by outside powers.

President Kennedy "expressed great shock" when he heard the news of the death of the Congo leader, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger reported.

Stevenson termed the news "distressing and deplorable" and gave U.S. support to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's call for a full and impartial inquiry into the circumstances of Lumumba's death.



### Kentuckian Queen

Crowning 1961 Kentuckian queen Ann Rodgers Martin are second attendant June Moore (left) and first attendant Martha Earle Heizer. Miss Martin, sponsored by Chi Omega, will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival this spring.

## Fraternities Pledge 175; Deferred Rush Ends Today

At 4:30 p.m. yesterday 175 students had been officially pledged under a pioneering deferred rush system used by UK fraternities for the first time this fall.

Dave McLellan, Interfraternity Council president, said, "In view of the number eligible to pledge, we have done exceptionally well."

Of the 276 pledged in the fall of 1959, the last semester under the old system, only 150 made sufficient academic standings to be initiated.

Every man pledged under the new system can be initiated.

IFC Rush Chairman, Bill Sprague, said the fraternities are "still shooting for 200." McLellan added that many fraternities have pledged men who haven't signed up.

These pledges must be registered with IFC by 4 p.m. today in Room 128, Student Union Building, to be officially pledged.

McLellan seems to think that no difficulty will be met securing the 25 students necessary for the goal of 200 pledges when the fraternities see that all their new members are registered.

If arrangements can be made, representatives of all fraternities will meet Saturday to evaluate the new deferred rush system, which has received both criticism and

praise from many sources, hoping to eliminate any unsatisfactory regulations.

Reports show most fraternities are pleased with the new system as a whole, but several shortcomings must be ironed out.

The biggest problem arose from the large percentage of freshmen men on academic probation after the first semester.

### Today's Activities

**STUDENT UNION BUILDING**  
Men may sign up for rush, Room 128, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi, Room 128, 7:30-9 p.m.

Patterson Literary Society, Room 204, 7-9 p.m.

Phalanx, Room 205, 12-1 p.m.  
Young Republican Club, Room 205, 4-5 p.m.

Freshman "Y" Jam Session, Social Room, 6:30-8 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Dinner, canceled.

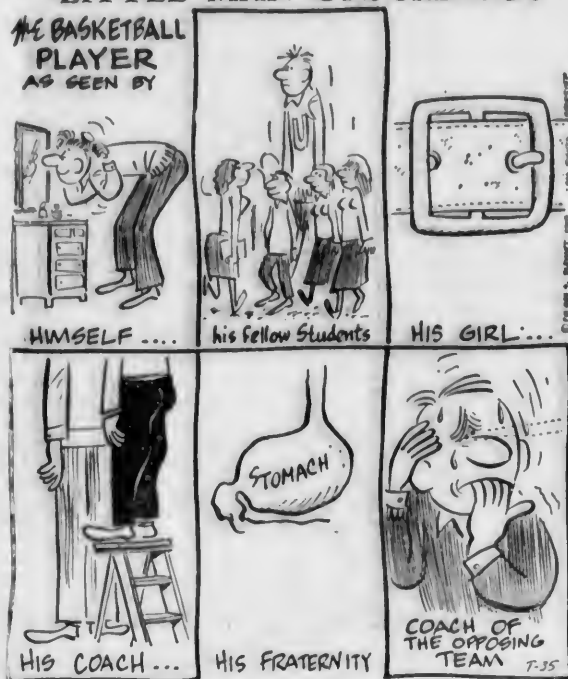
**FINE ARTS BUILDING**  
Humanities Club, Fine Arts Building, 7:30 p.m.



### And The Trophy, Too!

Marela DeWitt, representing Chi Omega sorority, accepts from Bob Orndorff, Kentuckian editor, the trophy awarded to the University housing unit sponsoring the Kentuckian queen. The trophy was given for the first time this year. (Photo by Ed Van Arsdall.)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## \$363,933 In Loans Granted To Students

The University has distributed \$363,933 in student loans under the National Education Defense Act since the spring semester of 1959.

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, administrator of student loans, said UK has made 1,226 separate loans averaging about \$300 each under the act.

Dr. Carpenter, dean of the College of Commerce, said a majority of the loans have gone to students from small towns and rural areas, especially in Eastern Kentucky.

Under the defense act, students can borrow up to \$5,000 during their college careers. The first repayment is not due until a year after the student leaves college.

Interest on the loans is 3 percent and a student may take up to 10 years to repay.

If a student becomes a teacher, 10 percent of the loan is canceled for each year of teaching up to a maximum of half the total borrowed.

The University matches federal funds with a 10 percent grant. The school has maintained a general loan fund since 1923 and still has \$42,070 on loan to 207 students under the program.

## College Heads Oppose New UK Centers

Four state college presidents expressed opposition to establishment of additional centers and two-year colleges as off-campus branches of UK at a meeting Friday in Frankfort.

According to President Frank G. Dickey, this will have no effect upon the center planned for Elizabethtown since it has already been authorized by the legislature.

About 88 percent of UK students are from Kentucky. All 120 counties are represented. Other students are from 43 states, the District of Columbia, and 38 foreign countries and U.S. possessions.

## Dean Seward Is Made NEA Policy Adviser

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward has been appointed to a three-year term as adviser to the Educational Policies Commission of the National Educational Association.

The Commission is one of the most influential bodies in the country in deciding the course of public education. Advisers counsel the Commission in planning its program and in preparing studies and policy papers.

Dr. Seward, dean of women at UK since 1957, was associated with various other universities before coming to UK. She was assistant dean of women at Purdue University.

She holds the A.B. degree from Indiana University, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Syracuse University.

## ON RADIO TODAY

WBKY-FM, 91.3 MEGACYCLES  
9:00 a.m.—"Kaleidoscope" (uninterrupted music)  
4:00 p.m.—"Music Humanities" (Tchaikowsky)  
5:00 p.m.—"Sunset Moods" (music)  
5:30 p.m.—"World Wide News"  
5:45 p.m.—"Sunset Moods"  
6:15 p.m.—"Commonwealth In Review" (state news)  
6:25 p.m.—"Sports Digest"  
6:30 p.m.—"WBKY Presents" (special production)  
7:00 p.m.—"H Is For Joy" (about drug addiction)  
7:15 p.m.—"Call From London" (BBC news program)  
7:30 p.m.—"Pan American Record Show"  
8:00 p.m.—News  
8:05 p.m.—"Musical Masterworks"  
11:00 p.m.—News

## UNANSWERED PHONE

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP)—Louis T. Mackessy is listed in the telephone directory again this year. But no one has answered his phone since 1935.

Mackessy, a young lawyer, vanished without trace 25 years ago during a Bermuda cruise. He was declared legally dead nine years ago.

But his brother, Noel, keeps the phone intact, just in case.

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## 'Y' Seminar To Hear Russian UN Delegate

Thirty-five students and chaperons will go to New York City March 8 on the YM-YWCA sponsored United Nations seminar.

A member of the Russian delegation to the U.N. will hold a private conference with the group March 10 at the Soviet Mission Headquarters. Discussion will consider Russia's purposes and goals in the U.N.

In their tour of the U.N. Building the group will attend various sessions of the General Assembly. They plan to hear U.S. Amba-

sador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev discuss disarmament.

The group will spend four days sightseeing in New York.

Places are still available for interested students, according to Bill Gott, seminar cochairman. Reservations must be in the YMCA office, Student Union Building, by Feb. 15.

## '49' Journalism Graduate Is Courier Managing Editor

Ben F. Reeves, a 1949 UK graduate, has been appointed managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. He formerly held the position of assistant managing editor of the newspaper.

The Courier-Journal has not had a managing editor in recent years. James S. Pope, executive editor, has been acting in that capacity.

Reeves has been with the paper since 1952 and has handled various reportorial jobs, both in Frankfort and on the Louisville city-news staff.

At UK Reeves was assistant news editor of the Kernel in 1949 and became managing editor later that same year.

He was an instructor in journalism for one year at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, Richmond, Va.

## Ag Experiment Station Rids Itself Of Pigeons

While a Kernel editorialist has been campaigning to have action taken to rid the Administration Building of pigeons, Dr. Kenneth Starks, assistant professor of entomology, has been seeing to it that a flock of pigeons at the Agricultural Experiment Station doesn't decide to make its home there.

By spraying the pigeons' nesting areas with a new chemical substance, they have been forced to move on. The University was allowed to use the spray for testing purposes.

When a pigeon comes in contact with the chemical, the bird's reaction is such that it automatically warns other pigeons to avoid the area.

The birds' droppings were making a mess at the building and their nests were causing maintenance problems in the air conditioning system. So far, the chemical is keeping pigeons off the building.

The Kernel has the 10th largest circulation of daily newspapers published in Kentucky.

## RARE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

This national company has initiated a management development program in its Home Office to meet long range executive requirements. Opportunities exist in Accounting, Claims, Electronics, Investment, Underwriting and Mathematics. An extensive training and educational program is provided in all fields. Although no special field of study is required to qualify as a trainee in this program, a good record is important.

Mr. Harrison P. Warren, Assistant Vice President, will be on the University of Kentucky Campus on March 3, to interview candidates in the Class of 1961. See your Placement Officer to schedule an appointment.

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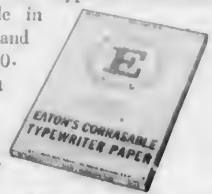


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# New Look And Role For Marriage By 1975

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—In 1975 marriage will emerge like a butterfly from its cocoon of outmoded traditions with a brand new look and a new role in American life.

And—for those who are emotionally mature—the new concept will bring the marital bliss which the world has long idealized but rarely attained.

Dr. Charles F. Mayer, nationally known divorce lawyer turned marriage counselor, sees this rosy future.

"Too many people are trying to impose Nineteenth Century concepts of marriage that are completely alien to present day life and problems."

## Caveman Tactics

Tracing the history of marriage, he points out "The first marriages were simply marriage by capture—the caveman would conk a likely female on the head and drag her home to be his male."

"Then came marriage by purchase and later marriages arranged by families. It was not until the Ninth or Tenth century that mutual love became the principal factor."

"Many of the prevailing concepts of marriage today are really those of our parents and grandparents—the Nineteenth Century marriage where the family was largely rural, the father was the provider and patriarch, and the wife had the subordinate role and endless, menial domestic duties."

Such a concept doesn't fit modern urban life where a wife has new independence and possibly a job, and a husband is expected to do his half of the housework.

The resultant turmoil, Dr. Mayer says, has in many cases reversed roles. The wife becomes masculine and domineering and the husband feminine and submissive.

## New Love

"Marriage based on the already outmoded beliefs in masculine domination, conjugal rights, and wifely duties, will disappear," Dr. Mayer believes "and in its place, love and dignity of each partner will be reestablished as the basis for marriage."

"Companionship will be the keynote. Husbands and wives will be able to clearly reaffirm the real

enduring values—the worth of the human personality, the dignity of man and woman and child—the basic goals of human living, long frustrated by incongruous traditions."

Among the factors which Dr. Mayer says will help bring this about are:

A better understanding of oneself. More people will try to understand their motivations, fears and frustrations and attain emotional maturity.

Less domestic drudgery. Greater use of prepared foods and more labor-saving devices and easier-to-maintain homes will reduce domestic duties.

Education in infantile concepts of romantic love will give way to a more intelligent choice of one's mate as well as prepare young people for the realities of married life.

Better sex education. In place of feelings of anxiety and guilt children will receive a wholesome understanding of sex which will help them to grow up to be able to give and receive love as mature adults.

Increased marriage counseling. In addition to more widespread private help by qualified counselors, many divorce courts will establish counseling service.

Complete independence of women. The attainment and recognition of full equality will eliminate the wife's insistence for it and the husband's resistance to it and will end the conflict that results.

All of the above factors, Dr. Mayer believes, will help eliminate many of the symptoms of unhappy marriage—in-law troubles, money disputes, and alcoholism—because the underlying causes will have been removed.

# Social Activities

## Elections

### DELTA TAU DELTA

Waller Hulette, junior, has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta for the coming year. He is an engineering major from Morgantown.

Other officers include Dick Lowe, junior, Northboro, Mass., vice president; John Anderson, junior, Paducah, secretary; John Banta, junior, Lexington, treasurer. John Burkhardt, Liberty, corresponding secretary; Jack Crutcher, junior, Louisville, sergeant-at-arms; and Charlie Turnbull, junior, Lexington, guide.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Judson Knight was recently elected president of the Canterbury Club.

Other officers elected were Myra Goff, vice president; Gay-Ellen Edon, secretary; John Troy, treasurer; Paul Keil, worship; Peggy Adelman, publicity; Betty Hicks, music; Judy DeLaud, altar guild. Jackie MacIntosh, kitchen manager; Art Simon, membership, and Jay Kinsberg, education and recreation.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Anna Mae Reed, a junior home economics major from Brownsville, was elected president of Alpha Xi Delta.

Other officers elected were Kathy Lewis, vice president; Jewell Kendrick, treasurer; Byrle Davidson, pledge trainer; Nene Carr, rush chairman; Judy Buisson, recording secretary; Pat Cody, corresponding secretary; Kay Murphy, social chairman.

Logana Meredith, house president; Ann Chamberlain, chaplain; Liz Conkwright, historian; Ronda Garrison, journal correspondent; Beverly Gonzalez, marshal; Barbara Solomon, mistress of ceremonies; Sharon Perkins, activities chairman.

Susan Hoover, scholarship chairman; Emily Spear, music chairman; Norma Jean Snapp, assistant rush chairman; Carolyn Farmer, rush secretary, and Sharon Adams, assistant treasurer.

## Meetings

### FRESHMAN Y

The Freshman Y will have a Valentine's Day jam session at 6:30, Feb. 14, in the Social Room of the Student Union.

The dance is to acquaint Freshman Y members with new freshmen and all others interested in joining the coed organization.

### FRESHMAN Y SCHEDULE

Feb. 14—Valentine's Day Jam session.  
Feb. 28—Dr. James Gladden.  
March 14—Discussion on Student Government.  
March 28—Dr. Charles Snow.  
April 18—Frankfort trip.  
May 2—Business meeting.  
May 9—All freshmen party.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB**  
The Young Republicans Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 in the Student Union. Election of officers will be held.

### PHALANX

Phalanx, service fraternity for YMCA members, will hold an organization and luncheon meeting at noon today in Room 205 in the Student Union.

The meeting is open to all members and their guests. For luncheon reservations, call Ben B. Wright or the YMCA office.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club will have a pancake supper at 6 tonight at the chapel.

For easy bathtub cleaning, sprinkle the tub with powdered bleach, then use a long-handled brush or mop.

## Alpha Xi Award

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will award a graduate fellowship of \$1,500 for advanced study in the social service field.

June Byers, president of the sorority, said that the award was part of the national philanthropic program of Alpha Xi Delta.

Any graduate of an accredited college or university is eligible to apply. Interested persons may obtain applications from June Byers at 321 Columbia Terrace, or phone 2-8021.

The deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1961, Miss Byers said.

Cranberry juice as a beverage or in a fruit punch is sure to make a hit with your family. For spiced cranberry juice, add a stick of cinnamon, whole cloves, and lemon slices to suit your taste; then heat quickly.

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# Crossing Rose Street

In the past several years the location of a large portion of the University's residence and class units on the east side of Rose Street has created what now amounts to a major problem for pedestrian traffic.

An area that had almost no University population 10 years ago now boasts nine sororities, 10 fraternities, the two largest men's dormitories, a large married student housing development, and the Medical Center, which, when in full operation, will accommodate several thousand medical staff members and students.

Out of this startling building spurt have come countless invitations to accidents involving pedestrians and motor vehicles and perhaps even traffic deaths.

Pedestrian movement across Rose Street from the men's residence units and Cooperstown is facilitated to a degree by the Washington Avenue traffic light; the Medical Center is not yet in full operation and its traffic problem is not yet so pressing, but the situation near Sorority Row is becoming increasingly hazardous.

There is a traffic signal at the corner of Columbia Avenue and Rose Street but with the construction of the new science building shutting off one sidewalk entering the center of the campus, Sorority Row residents find it expeditious to take their chances with the traffic and cross between the Chi Omega house and Fine Arts Building.

The practice of crossing at the Chi Omega house is one fraught with danger in the early morning hours as streams of autos pour down Rose Street to the downtown area. In addition to endangering their lives and limbs in attempting to cross there, pedestrians violate Lexington ordinances forbidding jaywalking; yet the temptation to cross at the Chi Omega house is great because it is the shortest route to one of two remaining entrances to the northeastern corner of the campus.

No immediate solution to this traffic problem is even in sight. Howard Gabbard, associate city traffic engineer, recently told the *Kernel* that a crosswalk or traffic light at the location is completely out of the question because of problems of traffic flow. Mr. Gabbard's only suggestion was a "blister" type underpass like that planned at Harrison and Euclid Avenues. Such an underpass would cost approximately 100 thousand dollars and it would be several years before such funds could be made available.

In light of the need for some method of easing pedestrian movement across Rose Street, we urge the University and the city to launch an immediate study of the situation.

And in the meantime, a crosswalk or blinker light warning would prove invaluable. The possibility of serious injury or even death should outweigh the consideration of traffic flow.



"Keep waiting, they'll run one over yet."

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Word Shifting

To The Editor:

Thank you for printing Don Calloway's excellent article on the First Addition to the King Library in your issue of Feb. 9. A slight shifting of words might leave the impression that our library will be the largest and best in the country next to Texas and Ohio State. Actually it will be the largest and the best university library between Ohio State and Texas.

LAWRENCE S. THOMPSON  
Director of Libraries

### Sandy Shawneetown

To The Editor:

When the campus was covered with an overabundance of snow last year, most of it falling within a 24-hour period, I remember the praise heaped on M&O for getting the streets and sidewalks cleaned in a hurry. They deserved the praise then because they did do an excellent job. Where were they two weeks ago?

As a result of the recent snow and sleet the streets in Shawneetown were left a glare of ice. As a result there were four cars which failed to make the first curve and ended up in the ditch. Another car coming off one of the side streets couldn't stop and ran over the curb and into the ditch running parallel to the main street. A student sideswiped my car

because he started sliding as we met in the curve in front of A Building. For some unknown reason no damage was done to either car.

I thought some relief was in sight Saturday noon. M&O was driving up the street with a truck load of sand and I took for granted they would put the sand on the street. They didn't. Instead it was spread on the sidewalks. Now, I'm not the most



agile person in the world but I can control 180 pounds a lot better than two or three thousand pounds of moving metal.

What good did the sand do? For one thing, I won't have to buy sand to put in my son's sandbox, I'll already have an apartment full.

PETE MYERS

## Canadians Trying Pay TV

TORONTO (AP)—Canada's pay TV experiment is beginning its second year—still very much an experiment.

Managers say no conclusions have been reached. They are sitting tight on all information about finances.

The operation began last February with installations in 1,000 homes in Etobicoke, a Toronto suburb. The aim at that time was to have the system in 10,000-12,000 homes by the end of 1960 and in 40,000 eventually.

These goals were discarded after initial studies indicated alterations were needed in equipment. Today there are about 6,000 subscribers.

The project operates under the name of Trans Canada Telemeter. The system was developed by Paramount Pictures in experiments going back to 1951. Trans Canada Telemeter is owned by a Paramount subsidiary, Famous Players Canadian Corp., which is Canada's biggest distributor of movies.

Telemeter's operations chief, William Crampton, cites two main reasons for picking Etobicoke as a pilot area. First, almost everybody in that upper middle class suburb has a TV set and presumably could afford to pay for television viewing if it was made attractive enough. Second, it would be a good testing area since the viewers have the widest choice of free TV in Canada—three Buffalo, N.Y., stations carrying three U.S. networks, a Toronto station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., and a privately owned station in Hamilton, Ont.

The idea is primarily to bring the

motion picture into the home, an effort to reach people who don't go to movies.

There is no monthly subscription fee. Customers pay \$5 for a connection. Then they drop coins into a box whenever they want to watch programs.

Movies ordinarily cost \$1. They are shown simultaneously with bookings in neighborhood theaters, a little later than downtown showings. In any house the \$1 movie can be seen by as many persons as the household wishes to accommodate in his TV room. The movies are shown in full, without interruptions for commercials. Old children's movies are shown afternoons for 25 cents.

The program is brought in by a wire network, rather than by air. This eliminates the need for any sort of unscrambling gadget.

One of the things holding up final conclusions is the coin box, key to the whole operation. This box, atop a regular TV set, takes nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. Experience showed that 80 percent of all coins deposited were quarters. The boxes are now undergoing alterations to enlarge their quarter capacity.

Telemeter officials say they must get an average of \$2 a week to pay for installation and daily operating costs. They decline, to indicate whether receipts have met this requirement.

They say many applicants are seeking franchises for Telemeter both in Canada and the United States, but action is held up pending completion of the experiment in Etobicoke.

## The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Second-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.  
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.  
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## Patterson Scolds Editor Who Calls UK Men 'Poor White Trash'

"Even the citizens of Lexington, the habitat of the University, turn up their noses at the State College boys and consider them 'poor white trash'."

Fifty-two years ago, back in 1909, President James K. Patterson read these rash words of a West Kentucky editor, and in an instant accepted the challenge to battle.

In a multi-column blast, published in the Feb. 11, 1909 edition of *The Idea*, student newspaper and predecessor to the *Kernel*, President Patterson, charged to the defense of the student body, and the institution. His remarks were in the form of an open letter addressed to the offending editor, Edward O. Leigh, of the *Bowling Green Messenger*.

Mr. Leigh had severely criticized the State College on matters such as expenses, quality of the student body, and the Smith case. President Patterson observed that such editorial ignorance in a hostility by a newspaper was based on "utter ignorance."

In his editorial on January 17, 1909, Editor Leigh had asserted that more than a million dollars had been given by the General Assembly for "buildings and equipment." Said the president in reply: "As a matter of fact, it (the university) has received from the State for buildings \$90,000, all told, and its equipments have been provided for out of its annual income, not out of any special appropriation made by the State. No part of the appropriation for buildings made by the last General Assembly has yet been paid."

Leigh's editorial stated, that the Lexington institution had a "munificent endowment." Patterson replied that this was untrue, and he cited endowments of several other universities and agricultural colleges. Further, he pointed to the total income of the institution. The income for the State University was, he revealed, \$82,898.12 for the year 1908. Arizona for that year was \$153,676.32; University of California had \$1,299,645.14; while the Agricultural College of Colorado received \$125,699.34.

"Many of the states enumerated above give more for buildings and external expansion each year than Kentucky has given for buildings and external expansion to the State University since 1880," President Patterson declared.

Another of Editor Leigh's charges was that "with this 'munificent endowment' there are probably 600 actual pupils, most of them because they get county appointments and thus secure free tuition and free transportation to the University and back."

"There is not pride behind the college. Even the citizens of Lexington, the habitat of the University turn up their noses at the State College boys and consider them 'poor white trash.' There is hardly a man who receives a diploma from State University who would rather not have been a graduate from any other institution of high grade."

To these charges President Patterson replied, with the dignity that only comes through years of devoted service, that the University had a matriculation roll for the past year of 1064. He added to this statement by citing some of the men of significance who were State graduates. He wondered whether these men were included in Editor Leigh's "poor white trash."

President Patterson extended an invitation to Leigh to visit and to make a comprehensive study of the educational staff of the University and its working before he defamed the institution again.

Leigh, in winding up his vigorous attack on the State University in general and the president, had made several "cutting remarks" about "The Smith Case." This was an incident in which a university student disappeared and later reappeared. He was supposedly kidnapped by a fraternity who wanted him to join. President Patterson stated, "I submit to the people of Kentucky whether



**UK Defender, 1909**

President James K. Patterson, who headed this institution for many years, wasn't one to sit by quietly while someone attacked "State College." He made himself quite clear in his open letter published in *The Idea*, student newspaper, on Feb. 11, 1909.

the Smith incident, the disappearance of the young man and his reappearance, and the marvelous stories that he told reflect any discredit upon the institution, whatever. I have no doubt that there are newspapers in Kentucky hostile to the institution whose

hostility is based on utter ignorance, who welcomed the disappearance of Smith and regretted his return. They were glad to seize a convenient opportunity to disparage and misrepresent the University."

—Stephen Palmer

## 12 Years Ago Wildcats Ranked No. 1 In U.S.

Twelve years ago this week the *Kernel* was cheering the Wildcats, rated the No. 1 basketball team in the country, and bearing the name, "fabulous four," as they headed into their final games of the season with a 21-1 record.

The Wildcat's 21st win came at the expense of Mississippi. The Cats slaughtered the Rebels 85-31, winning their 56th consecutive SEC game and their 71st straight home contest. Ohio State, back in January 1943, was the last team to defeat the Wildcats at home before the '49 campaign. (Kentucky's string of home floor victories held until 1955, when Georgia Tech cut the win streak at 129 games.)

Kentucky's starting lineup during this time was comprised of Ralph Beard, Alex Groza, "Wah" Jones, Cliff Barker, the "fabulous four," and Dale Barnstable. This squad has often been referred to as the greatest college basketball team the United States has ever produced.

The freshman cagers were also holding their own. Led by Bill Spivey's 20-point-average, the frosh held a 10-0 record in February 1959.

Looking back into the academic files, 71 students made perfect standings for the fall term of '49. Kentucky was also grading on the three-point system at this time.

And what about the problem of cheating 12 years ago? This was brought to the student's attention when the *Kernel* published a letter to the editor suggesting that the University try to form a so-

called honor system by which a student is obligated to turn in his fellow classmate for cheating. In reply, the editor, who at that time was Miss Helen Deiss, held the view that if everyone who cheated was turned in, very soon the enrollment would drop, the residence halls would lose money and most people would be sorely grieved.

Bids for constructing a new service building, and enlarging the football stadium were also called for this week in 1949. A strip of ground at the corner of Limestone and Upper Streets, was selected for the site of the new service building. (Today the Service Building, better known as the M&O building, is located there.) Bids to install 4,000 additional seats and a new press box in Stoll Field were also called for.

Another first on the Kentucky campus was devised in February '49. Robert Meek, a graduate student in electrical engineering, assembled an electrical counter in the engineering library. The electric eye tabulated the number of persons coming into the library.

Among the activities on campus, the University Women's Glee Club presented its annual recital in Memorial Hall.

—Jack Guthrie.

## PAGING the PAST Hoover, Beauty Contests Inspire Gripes In 1929

This week, 32 years ago, was one marked with campus griping; the sports writer for the Feb. 15, 1929 issue of the *Kernel* panned President Herbert Hoover for taking too many vacations; and the senior mechanical engineering students lambasted the UK beauty contests:

"Beauty contests," sneered the engineering students, "at their best are bits of foolishness, and a horrible means of destroying the greatest asset of the human race, namely: personality."

The UK Public Relations De-

partment was born. The new unit headed by Elmer G. Sulzer, assisted by Miss Helen King, took offices in the basement of the Administration Building.

—Linda Hockensmith



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### "THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,  
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,  
A road is a lane,  
When you're eating chow,  
Remember the mein!*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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## Kernel Sports

## The Dope Sheet

By Scottie Helt

Kentucky's big man, Ned Jennings, is doing a big job for the Wildcats now, and his play is indicated in the team's improved play of late.

Since a disastrous two-game losing trip to Louisiana, the Cats had roared back to take four of five games going into the fray with Mississippi State last night and for those five games Big Ned showed an 18.2 average per game.

At 6-9, Jennings is the tallest pivotman to don a UK uniform since seven-footer Bill Splvey, and much was expected of the former Nicholas County standout when he came to Kentucky four years ago.

Adversity in the form of operations, sprained ankles, and an injured eye continuously plagued Jennings, however, and not until the last few games has he realized his true potential.

Jennings started his current scoring spree against arch-rival Tennessee's Volunteers when he poured through 16 points in what was probably the best Southeastern Conference effort by the Cats this season.

Only a last second field goal by Roger Kaiser kept the big boy from being the hero against Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets. Jennings was high for the Cats with 19 points in the 62-60 cliff-hanger and also led in rebounds with 12.

He enjoyed his most productive output of the season against the then conference leading Florida Gators with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Against Georgia, Jennings hit for 21 markers and against Mississippi, he contributed 13 in a well-balanced UK scoring attack.

Jennings had raised his season's average to 11.5 going into the State tussle after hitting at only a little better than eight points per game earlier in the year. He also has regained the team's rebounding lead from Roger Newman as he had 158 grabs for the year before last night.

What has caused the big boy to suddenly become the main cog in the Wildcat attack?

According to the man who best should know, Coach Adolph Rupp, "it's his improved physical condition, development of a good outside shot and achievement of confidence that has come with his greater scoring ability."

"Right now I would say the big boy ranks right along with Depp (Bill Depp of Vanderbilt) and Graves (Jerry Graves of Mississippi State) among conference centers," the Baron said.

"We are working for a shot for Jennings more and more now,"

Rupp declared, "We've been using a back block to get him open under the basket and he also can hit that one-hander from the side and those soft hooks with either hand in the lane."

"The more I think of it," thought the Baron, "the more I think that Jennings might even be the best center in the league right now."

Certainly a lot of Wildcat opponent coaches would respond, "Amen."

With center reserve Vince Del Negro having left school, the Cats suddenly find themselves without a capable center replacement for Jennings.

When asked what his plans would be if Jennings should foul out in a future game, Rupp shook his head and sighed, "That might force us to change our entire pattern of play."

"Allen Feldhaus and Carroll Burchett have relieved at center, but both are fundamentally forwards. Probably, what I will do is use Newman at the post on offense and let Burchett guard the big opponent center on defense."

"With this setup, we would probably work down the sides more and more on our outside shooting to compensate for inexperience in the middle."

Jennings will be graduated after this season and the Wildcats' center woes will be increased even more. Del Negro was expected to move into the No. 1 center spot next year, but with his departure the problem has been increased.

"I hope we can land a big junior-college boy," Rupp said. "If we can't do that, we might have to alter our style on play even more. George Atkins, a red-shirt this year, could help and freshmen Paul Wyatt and George Critz may assist with some bit of improvement."



# IM Tourney Opens Tonight; New Champ To Be Crowned

Three long months of intramural basketball battling enters the climactic stage tonight with the beginning of the annual cage tournament.

When the action is all over, a new intramural champion will be crowned as last year's champion, the Studs, did not enter a team this year.

Last year's fraternity champion, Delta Tau Delta (8-0), has been tabbed as the favorite in the tournament which will be composed of 19 or 20 teams. Two makeup games last night were to decide the exact number.

The doubtful participant was Lambda Chi Alpha (4-3), which had to conquer Kappa Alpha (2-0) to tie for second place in Division II of the Fraternity League. Two teams from each league will be allowed to participate in the tournament. In case of ties, however, the tying teams may enter the tourney.

The other makeup game last night between Division III teams Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho had no direct bearing on either team's tournament status, but was played to decide which team would pick up the 10 participation points going to the winner of that division.

Fraternity pairings were to be made after last night's makeup games and Intramural Director Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson urged each coach to check these pairings at his office today.

Winners of each fraternity division will be seeded with the Deltas drawing the No. 1 spot.

Independent pairings tonight include Library vs. Dorm Dons and the Staff Saints against the Untouchables. Times will be available today.

Six independent teams drew

## Cage Practice

All women's intramural basketball managers are requested to sign up in the Women's gym for their team's practice sessions.

byes, these included Baptist Student Union (8-0), Dorm Demons (6-1), Taka Swiga Bru (7-1), Tappa Kegs (8-0), Wesley Foundation (5-3), and the Kinkead Kats (4-2). The Tappa Kegs will play the winner of the Library-Dorm Dons game and BSU meets the Staff-Saints-Untouchables winner.

Fraternity teams definitely in the tournament are the Deltas, Phi

Kappa Tau (5-3), SAE (6-1), AGR (6-1), Phi Sigma Kappa (7-1), Alpha Tau Omega (5-3), and Pi Kappa Alpha (5-3).

On the basis of their 8-0 records, BSU and the Tappa Kegs must be considered the Independent League co-favorites with any competition coming from Taka Swiga Bru, the Untouchables, and Wesley Foundation.

# Cotton Nash Continues Record-Setting Pace

It's getting so now that every time Charles (Cotton) Nash steps on the court, he is on the verge of breaking a freshman record.

The 6-6 guard-forward, entering last night's game against Lees College in Jackson, had already broken five yearling marks and tied another.

The Lees game gave Nash a shot at two other scoring records. By scoring 28 points, he could have passed the point total (342) accomplished by varsity star Billy Ray Lickert in 1958.

Ten more rebounds would have enabled him to top Bobby Slusher's 186 total, also set in 1958.

Nash last week set two frosh free-throw records in running his total to 99 of 135 as Coach Harry Lancaster's Kittens raced past Southeastern Christian College for

their fourth straight victory. The old charity marks were set by Johnny Cox in 1959.

The former Louisiana high schooler is also in shooting range of three other freshman marks and has six encounters, counting last night's game, to surpass these records.

Record-breaking figures at which he will be shooting during these remaining games are field goal (record is 134 by Lickert), field goal attempts (record is 291 by Lickert), and average rebounds per game (record is 14.4 per game by Ned Jennings).

Before last night's game, Nash's accomplishments in these departments were 108 field goals, 251 field goal attempts, and an average of 14.7 rebounds per game.

The freshmen have added another game to their schedule. The Kittens will meet the Untouchables Feb. 25 in a preliminary to the Kentucky-Alabama varsity game.



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## DePauw Hooks Swimmers With Eighth Loss In Row; Bondor Outpoints Bailer

Kentucky's Catfish were soundly beaten for the eighth straight time this season with a 57-38 setback imposed by DePauw in Memorial Coliseum Pool Saturday, but Teddy Bondor and Skip Bailer continued to keep their scoring duel nip-and-tuck.

Bondor, breaststroker and butterfly performer from Budapest, Hungary, held the slightest of leads, 58-57, over Bailer going into Saturday's splash but outscored the freestyler, 7 1/2-3 1/2 in the match to move to a 65 1/2-60 1/2 lead. That five-point advantage represents the biggest lead Bondor has had over Bailer this season.

### Frosh Win Tuneup

Kittens Owen Basham, Paul Kiel, and John Knapp turned in impressive performances in a Saturday practice track meet between Coach Press Whelan's freshman trackmen and St. Xaviera High School. The meet served as a prep for this weekend's Mason-Dixon Games at Louisville.

Bashman ran a 4:32 mile—an individual low in the event. Kiel turned in a team-leading .531 leg for the mile relay team, and Knapp ran a 2:02 half-mile.

The indoor meet was staged in a local tobacco warehouse where the team trains.

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LOST—Finder of personalized check book of Lee F. Henry please call 2-4548 or leave at Dean of Engineering office. 8F1t

LOST—I-D card on campus. Owen Kettneracker. Finder please call 3077. 8F4t

## Cats Get Balance Scoring For 23rd Win Over Rebels

By SCOTTIE HELT

A 74-60 win over Mississippi at Jackson, Miss., last Saturday night was the 23rd Kentucky victory over Ole Miss since the teams first met in basketball in 1925. As usual, though, the Cats had no easy time of it and at times it looked as if the Rebels might record their third triumph in the series.

Double-figure scoring from all five UK starters, a superb defensive job by Bill Lickert on high-scoring Jack Newman and rebounding of Roger Newman and floor play of Dick Parsons were enough to give the Cats their fifth South-eastern Conference win against four losses, however.



PARSONS

Kentucky was 11-7 overall going into last night's Mississippi State game. Newman and Larry Pursiful topped Wildcat scoring with 18 points each. Ned Jennings tallied 13 and Dick Parsons, who has hit for individual season-high totals of 21 and 17 against Ole Miss the last two years, had another good night at the expense of the Rebs with 12 points. Lickert added 11. Newman took rebound honors for the night with 11.

### Badminton Deadline

Friday is the deadline for all first-round badminton doubles to be completed. Intramural Director Bernard Johnson said yesterday.

While Waters, the SEC's second ranking scorer, was held to only 14 points by Lickert, center Sterling Ainsworth, who had been averaging 13 points per game, erupted for 23.

Mississippi outshot Kentucky from the field, recording a 38.3 percentage on 22 bulls-eyes in 57 shots. The Cats took 20 more shots than Coach Bonnie (Country) Graham's crew, but hit only four more field goals for a 33.8 mark.

The game was tied three times—at 2-2, 4-4, and 22-22—and Mississippi led only twice—2-0 and 23-22. The Rebels were consistently in striking distance, however, as Kentucky never led by any more than its final 14-point victory margin.

A set shot by Parsons gave Ken-

tucky the lead for good at 24-23. The Rebs trailed by only three, 30-27, at the half and twice cut the lead to one early in the second half. Key steals by Parsons broke up the Ole Miss rallies each time, however.

The Kentucky win was its first SEC victory away from home this year. Only one other victory—North Carolina—was achieved on the road.

### Track Call

Any person interested in participating on the varsity or freshman track squads should contact either Dr. Don Cash, Seaton or Press Whelan in Alumni Gym.

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## Cuban Students In U.S. Need Financial Support

Continued from Page 1

"Then I can finish my master's thesis," said Carbonell.

Although Carbonell's parents are still on the Caribbean island, his two sisters are now in Florida. His youngest sister worked for six months to get her papers for a visa to the United States. She was to get her visa on Jan. 11 but just a week before we broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

In an effort to get her to the states, Carbonell's parents sent his sister to Jamaica under a British student visa. Upon arrival, she

immediately applied for a visa to the United States and is now in this country.

On the campus of Louisiana State University there are 38 Cuban students who face the same predicament. They are caught in Castro's clamp-down on foreign exchange.

The 38 face the second semester with no funds for tuition, books, room and board. A campus organization has launched a drive to raise \$5,000 for Cuban students and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff has been notified that \$20,000 is needed.

## Sheep Station Planned For Coldstream Farm

A sheep-evaluation station costing \$13,000 will be built on UK's Coldstream Farm. The announcement was made last week at a session of the 49th annual Farm and Home Week held in Lexington.

Dr. Patch G. Woolstaff of the animal-husbandry staff, said that the purpose of the station is to help farmers produce better lambs at less cost.

The regular experiment-station budget will provide \$8,000 of the cost of the facility. The other \$5,000 has been obtained from the Agricultural Development Board.

Dr. Dwight M. Seath, head of the dairy department, was also one of the speakers at the week of discussion sessions.

He said that grade dairy cattle are improving faster than pure-

reds. He credited the improvement of cattle to the availability of artificial-insemination service for dairy cattle in many parts of the state.

Under this program, Seath said, the improvement of dairy cattle will always depend on the pure-bred breeder for sires.

## 8 Coeds Attend Panhel Meeting

Nine University delegates attended the annual Southeastern Panhellenic Council Conference last week at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Attending were Miss Patricia Patterson, assistant dean of women; Pat Botner, junior, Paducah; Barbara Thompson, sophomore, Franklin; Jean Squifflet, sophomore, Harrodsburg; Sue Harrison, junior, Owensboro.

Karen Kramer, sophomore, Owensboro; Kris Ramsey, senior, Pikeville; Sue Lynn Hankins, junior, Frankfort; Trudy Webb, junior, Lexington.

## TV Students Try New Equipment

The Department of Radio, Television, and Films is using two television cameras and four monitor sets, which arrived yesterday, on a trial basis.

The equipment, if kept will aid teaching techniques in television production classes. It is for closed circuit television and will enable instructors to demonstrate television production, rather than merely explain it through lectures and textbooks.

Students will be able to gain experience in adjusting camera angles and directions and in lighting techniques.

### ALIBI DISPROVED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sheriff's Deputy Ray Cartwright tells this one: A woman telephoned asking if her husband had been in jail over the weekend. Cartwright checked the records and answered he had not. Then he heard the woman shout at someone at her end of the line: "You bum, you're lying to me. You've been out with that blonde again."

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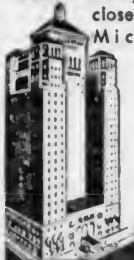
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## Auto Accidents Must Be Reported

FRANKFORT, Feb. 13—Drivers can lose their licenses for failing to file reports after accidents.

Many drivers depend on someone else, often an insurance agent or adjuster, to file reports. But the insurance agent cannot be held responsible for filing reports, according to Don C. Sullivan, director of the Division of Driver Licensing in the Department of Public Safety.

Kentucky law clearly states that the operator of any motor vehicle involved in an accident is responsible for filing an accident report.

## Troupers Meeting

The UK Troupers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Alumni Gymnasium. An executive meeting at 6 p.m. will precede the business meeting.



**FUTURE-SCOPE**

## INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

MONDAY  
And  
TUESDAY  
FEBRUARY  
20 and 21

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